

Fighting flares up in Khafji

Willies bomb Iraqi column

Associated Press

BAHRAH, Saudi Arabia — Allied forces bombed Iraqi armor columns headed toward Kuwait and snatched a Saudi Arabian town from Iraqi tank troops Thursday after fighting the sky in a fierce all-night battle.

More than 552 bombers rained a firestorm of explosives on an Iraqi column said to consist of many as 1,000 vehicles long, according to a pool report by a British air warner with Britain's 4th Armored Division, near the Kuwaiti border.

Early Friday, fighting flared again along the frontier town of Khafji and military officers said four Iraqi armored divisions were on the move north of the border, about 6 miles north of Khafji.

The B-52s refueled in the air as they attacked the Iraqis, who were moving along a 150-mile stretch of the border, the British pool report said.

It quoted an intelligence report that at least 100 Iraqi tanks had been destroyed since Saddam's forces crossed the border Tuesday night. The Pentagon said a total of 77 tanks and other vehicles were destroyed and 167 prisoners taken.

Saudi Gen. Khalid Ben Sultan said his troops, backed by U.S. Marines, captured 350 Iraqi prisoners in fighting the Iraqis out of Khafji, which they seized Tuesday night. But fighting resumed Friday.

In Washington, Army Lt. Gen. James Kelly termed the performance of Iraqi troops as "pretty good," saying the forces "achieved nothing other than to be mauled."

He said its incursions at Khafji and other border points signaled the start of a "thunderous storm" on the ground floor. Another U.S. plane —



British Pioneer Corps soldiers in Saudi Arabia celebrate as they listen to news of air raids on Iraq.

with 14 people aboard — was shot down behind Iraqi lines.

Members of Congress said after briefings from Pentagon officials that a modified C-130 equipped with small cannons and machine guns, part of a Special Operations mission, was shot down over Kuwait. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said 14 people

were on the plane.

Baghdad also claimed it captured the first women prisoners of the two-week-old war. The United States refused to confirm the report, but conceded that a woman was among two soldiers missing in action.

Allied aircraft continued to dump a hailstorm of munitions on Iraq's

front-line troops in Kuwait, the crack Republican Guards. Iraq, in turn, lofted another Scud missile into the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Israeli officials said there were no casualties.

The military began notifying the families of 11 Marines who were killed in the fighting around the Saudi town of Khafji.

AP photo

Russian legislature will ask Gorbachev to stop patrol plans

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Russian legislature voted Thursday to ask President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to suspend what it called unconstitutional and potentially destabilizing plans to mount joint army and police patrols in Soviet cities as early as Friday.

The effect of the vote was impossible to gauge in the increasingly tense Soviet political atmosphere, but it reflected anxiety among Russia's federation president and other reformers that hard-liners were preparing to take control.

"Who knows what might happen in the next 24 hours?" federation president Boris N. Yeltsin said during debate on the resolution. The Russian legislature, on a 130-13 vote, asked Gorbachev to suspend plans for the patrols while the issue was reviewed by the national Constitutional Surveillance Committee and considered by the elected governments of the 15 Soviet republics.

Soviet officials last week disclosed a decree signed secretly on Dec. 29 by Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo authorizing the joint patrols as a means to fight crime.

On Tuesday, Gorbachev established a committee to oversee the patrols and said they could not occur without the agreement of local elected governments. Pugo also said the patrols would not take place with-

out local consent and would not involve armored personnel carriers.

But apprehension increased Thursday that hard-liners in the Communist Party, the military, the police and the KGB would send the patrols into the streets on Friday in an effort to consolidate what appears to be their growing influence over Gorbachev.

The Russian resolution said in part that "using armed military forces in the streets of cities could lead to a destabilization of the political situation, to limits or violations of the rights of free citizens, including the rights of the troops."

Parts of the patrol decree violated constitutional provisions covering emergency powers, it said.

The resolution passed after one Russian lawmaker, A.V. Rutskoi, warned that "this is not a decree for fighting crime, it is a decree for fighting your own people."

One of Yeltsin's main parliamentary allies, Sergei M. Shakhrai, told the legislature that the military patrols were not professionally capable of dealing with the crime wave and that inexperienced young Army recruits might accidentally fire their automatic weapons on city streets.

Most of the increase in crime, Shakhrai said, was in apartment burglaries and economic crimes, such as speculation and black marketeering, which cannot be fought with armed might.

Bush calls for day of prayer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday called all Americans to join Sunday in a national day of prayer for peace and for U.S. troops pressing the fight against Iraq. He also got an eyewitness account of Iraqi missile damage from American Jewish leaders just back from Israel.

Bush also signed legislation giving U.S. servicemen and women fighting the Persian Gulf War a special tax break and an extension on filing their federal returns. The new law allows the troops to get interest on tax refunds based on their time of service in the war.

The State Department said that some 70 acts of terrorism have been carried out worldwide against the United States and its allies since the war began,

some of them by groups alleged to have sympathies with the Iraqi cause.

Only a few have resulted in injuries, she said. One death has been reported.

Bush, addressing the annual National Prayer breakfast attended by political and diplomatic officials, asked that Americans observe Sunday as "a national day of prayer."

"I encourage all people of faith to say a special prayer on that day," Bush said.

Vice President Dan Quayle said the Iraqi attack into Saudi Arabia on Wednesday would not provoke the United States into a full-scale ground war. "We're in no hurry to engage in a ground campaign," said Quayle, who was meeting with British Prime Minister John Major in London.

The Pentagon put the number of Marines killed

in the fight at 11, instead of the 12 reported Wednesday.

Later Thursday, Bush met with the leaders of several American Jewish organizations who had just returned from visiting the Israeli cities that suffered bomb damage from Iraqi-fired Scud missiles.

The meeting came after a controversy over a joint U.S.-Soviet statement Tuesday night that some interpreted as providing an indirect link between the settlement of the gulf war and a future peace conference to address other Middle East problems, including the Palestinian question.

The White House denied any link between settlement of the war to Israeli-Palestinian relations and said the joint statement indicated no shift in that stance.

Father calls slain Marine son 'hero'

1st Utahn killed in ground war

Associated Press

PROVIDENT, R.I. — Marine Lance Corporal Dion James Stephenson, the first Utahn killed in ground combat in the Persian Gulf War, believed in what he was doing and should be remembered as a true American hero, his father said Thursday.

Just hours after an early morning telephone call informed him of his son's death in northeastern Saudi Arabia, James T. Stephenson was determined to put it in perspective.

"He and me and his family back the president of the United States. We're proud of our country. This matter (in the

gulf) has to be taken care of. My boy's death was not in vain," Stephenson said.

"I hope everyone could just remember him as an American hero," said Stephenson, an airplane mechanic for Delta who served Marine combat duty in Vietnam.

The elder Stephenson said another son, Shaun, 19, a Marine lance corporal serving with a different unit in the gulf, would accompany the body back from Saudi Arabia.

"Most people that know our family know how close I am to my boys," he said.

Stephenson, 22, had been oper-

ating as a scout at the time he was killed, his father said, "and I think they took some heavy tank fire." He was among casualties of the first sustained ground battle of the war.

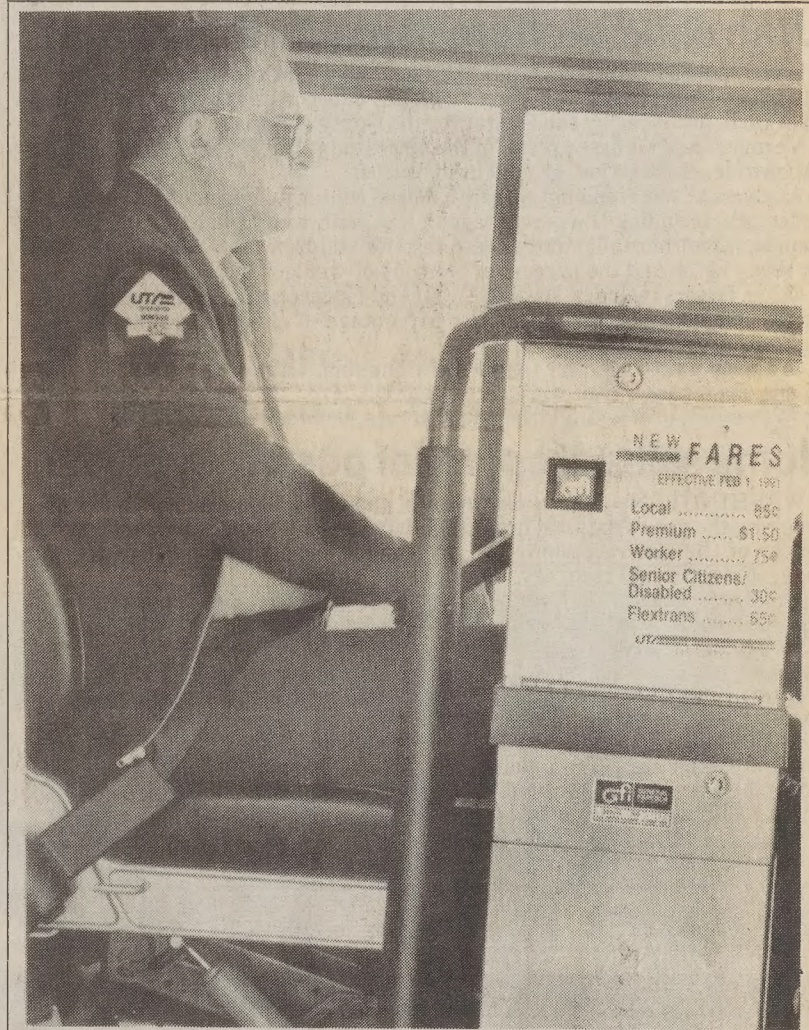
In Washington, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, called the deaths "a war crime" because Iraqi tanks had approached two U.S. Marine light armored vehicles with their turrets pointing backward as if to signal surrender, then swung around and opened fire.

The casualties were part of the 1st Marine Division based at Camp

Pendleton near San Diego, reinforced with units from North Carolina, Hawaii and other states.

After learning at 2 a.m. of his son's death, Stephenson set about trying — through Hatch and other Utah congressmen — to convey personal messages of support to President Bush and Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"He called and asked me to tell the president, Powell and Gen. (H. Norman) Schwarzkopf that his son didn't die in vain, that he was fighting for real values and he died for all of us, and how much he supports what is being done," Hatch said.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

All's fare

UTA bus driver Howard Schmuhl displays the bus fare increase effective today. Student pass prices are \$13 for the month of February, and will increase to \$15 per month as of March 1.

BYUSA nominee responds to intramural suspension

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

To lead with passion was one of the promises made by the BYUSA presidential candidates in Thursday's noon debate, and the first question asked of the nominees dealt with one candidate's passion on the playing field.

During the debate, a student asked candidate Lanny Brown if he was "permanently suspended from BYU intramural sports." Brown responded, "No, not to my knowledge."

However, according to an assistant in the Intramurals Office, Lanny Brown has been permanently suspended because of a series of incidents that culminated with the punching of a football referee last fall. The letter informing Brown of his suspension was sent to his old address. Brown said he never received or read the letter.

Brown said it's frustrating that his skeletons are coming out of the closet, but he said, "I think students should know."

Brown's problems with the Intramurals Office began during a basketball game last year, when, according to Brown, "I verbally berated the offi-

cials." Brown was suspended temporarily when he was caught in the gymnasium after being told to leave by the officials.

Brown's permanent intramural suspension resulted after he punched football referee Lars Anderson, 21, a sophomore majoring in horticulture from Shelton, Wash.

Brown said he was upset because the officials were not in control of the game, and he said at one point his wife and newborn baby were trampled by an out-of-bounds play.

After the referees called the game, Brown said he told Anderson, "If you would be paying attention to the game there wouldn't be problems like this."

Then, according to Brown, Anderson pushed him and said, "Let's go." He said the referee then swung and missed.

Brown said after the missed punch, he swung back and hit Anderson.

According to Anderson, the game was called after he and another referee broke up a fight. "It appeared to us that Lanny was the one to start the fight."

Anderson said, "We broke up the fight and stopped the game. As I walked away, I heard a lot of very obscene language directed to me. I turned around, and Lanny swung and hit me on the side of the head."

Brown said he wrote a letter of apology to the Intramurals Office and he regretted punching Anderson.

Fewer Americans lighting up, but smoking deaths increase

Associated Press

ATLANTA — More Americans are quitting smoking, and more are dying from it now more than 400,000 a year — as habits of the 1950s and '60s take their toll, federal health officials said Thursday.

The National Centers for Disease Control reported that 434,175 Americans died from smoking in 1988, up 11 percent from the 390,000 deaths attributed to smoking in a 1985 study.

Those numbers reflect a steady, upward trend, CDC researchers said. In 1965, the calculated toll from smoking deaths was 188,000.

The problem is, we are now paying the price what happened 20 and 30 years ago, when large numbers of people smoked in large amounts," said Dr. William Roper, director of the Atlanta-based CDC.

Even though the percentage of Americans now smoking is lower than in the past, the burden of the past smoking practice is coming clear," he said.

That burden includes more than 400,000 annual deaths from lung cancer alone, the leading cause of smoking-related deaths, Roper said.

The CDC reported 111,985 smoking-related lung cancer deaths for 1988, up from 106,000 in 1985 and 88,100 in 1985.

The CDC also said 3,825 Americans died from lung cancer caused by others' smoking, or passive smoke. But the CDC's statistical formulas do not yet include passive smoking deaths from heart diseases, which a recent study estimated at 37,000 a year.

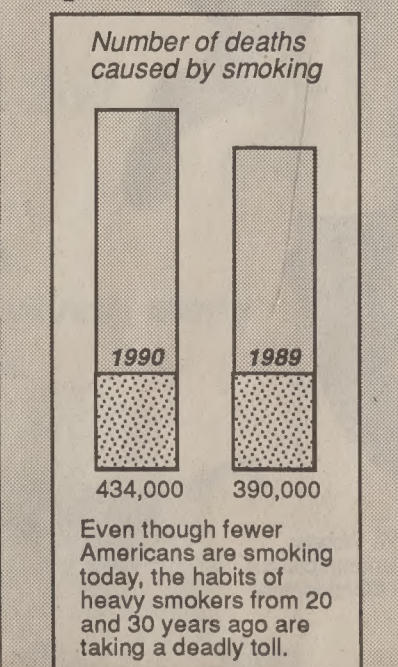
Roper said health officials hope the increasing death toll from smoking will turn around.

CDC researchers estimate about 29 percent of Americans smoke, down from 30 percent in 1985 and 40 percent in 1964, the year of the surgeon general's landmark warning against smoking.

"We've seen a reduction in smoking percentages for several years now, and I hope that by the year 2000 ... we're going to begin to see a decline in actual numbers of smoking-attributable illnesses and deaths," Roper said.

"We're anxious to get the message to young people, and especially to young women, who tend to be the largest percentage smokers," he said.

Up in smoke



Source: AP BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

Media are 'under siege' from courts, report says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A flood of subpoenas served on newspapers and television stations demonstrates that "the news media in this country are under siege" from the courts, according to the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press.

And "my perception is it's probably getting worse," said Jane Kirtley, the committee's executive director, as she released on Thursday a report that showed 4,400 subpoenas — seeking notes, photographs, tapes or testimony — were served on 1,042 news organizations in 1989.

"This is only part of the total," Kirtley said, noting that more than half of the 2,127 newspapers and television stations which were asked to participate in the survey did not respond.

Of those replying, newspapers outnumbered television stations. See MEDIA on page 8

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fair housing bill wins committee approval

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill bringing Utah into compliance with federal fair housing rules while allowing BYU to insist on sexually segregated off-campus housing has won a House committee's endorsement.

Sponsor Kelly Atkinson said the legislation codifies Utah's fair housing standards in a way acceptable to the federal department of Housing and Urban Development as well as the Justice Department.

More importantly, he said, it gives the Industrial Commission of Utah the ability to enforce the standards that heretofore have been administered by HUD in Denver.

People who have been discriminated against "are forced to go to Denver, and that's an expensive proposition," he said.

"And many of those are poor, and they don't know their rights," Atkinson said.

The bill includes a provision stemming from BYU's 1978 agreement with the Department of Justice that the school's contracting with landlords to provide segregated housing is permissible, providing certain conditions are met.

Earlier, cosponsor Joanne Milner, D-Salt Lake, said she worried that the agreement had not been cleared by HUD and might scuttle the bill.

But Atkinson said after the meeting that the two federal agencies had a meeting of the minds on the BYU provision — which also applies to other universities in the state — and he did not anticipate any problems.

110 more Utah reservists are activated

FORT DOUGLAS — The Army on Thursday activated the 110-member 244th Personnel Services Company for duty in support of Operation Desert Storm.

The ultimate destination of the unit, which specializes in records maintenance and the processing of military personnel, has not been determined, the 96th Army Reserve Command said in a news release.

However, the command noted that other Utah units activated earlier have been stationed not only in Saudi Arabia, but Germany and elsewhere in the United States.

Thursday's call-up brought to more than 2,800 Utah soldiers — including Marines, National Guard and Reserve units — called to active duty in support of the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf.

On Wednesday, 16 Utah naval reservists specializing in health care were mobilized. Cmdr. Richard Carroll said 12 of the reservists will be assigned to hospitals in the Seattle area.

Saudi merchant cashing in on gulf war

HAJIR-AL-BATIN, Saudi Arabia — War is not hell for Mohammed al-Aamer. His frontier truck stop, once a sleepy market place for Bedouins, is the last convenience store en route to Armageddon.

Across the desert in any direction, troops under a half-dozen flags bravely prepare for battle.

At Mohammed's Place, down the road from this crossroads town, they let off steam.

The bustling little store is a microcosm of a Saudi desert world turned on its ear. The atmosphere ranges from ominously lethal to just plain wacky.

On any night, when the convoys roll and regulars come in to stock up on Snickers bars, al-Aamer presides like a king, grinning from ear to ear.

"Have tea," he commands from his post at the cash drawer, offering his most potent brew and most elaborate compliment to a customer.

Al-Aamer rakes in the money with the help of several Saudi associates, and his father.

At night, all are hard at work, selling goods from the store's large stock of cigarettes, canned goods, toiletries and crates of tangerines.

Utah child welfare ranks 2nd in nation

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah has risen from ninth to second place in the nation in a study of the welfare of its children, according to a new Kids Count Data Book produced by the Center for the Study of Social Policy.

Vermont ranked first overall in the 1990 study. But researchers found that nationwide, children lost ground in the 1980s.

Analysts at the Washington, D.C.,-based center judged states on eight key indicators, including the percentage of low birth-weight babies, or under 5.5 pounds; infant mortality rate; death rate for children 1-14; violent death rate for teens 15-19; and the percent of teen out-of-wedlock births.

Other factors included the state's juvenile incarceration rate, the percentage of children in poverty, and the percentage of children graduating from high school.

Of the 50 states and the District of Columbia, Utah was ranked No. 1 for having the fewest out-of-wedlock teen births, even though the rate increased by 57 percent, or five times the national rate, between 1980 and 1988.

Home sales drop; relief possible midyear

WASHINGTON — New home sales plunged 6.7 percent in December, dragging the year's national housing collapse to the worst level since the 1982 depths of the last recession, the government said Thursday. But analysts suggested a gradual recovery will begin by midyear.

The Departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development reported Wednesday that sales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 463,000 units in December, the lowest level since 407,000 homes were sold in August 1982.

New home sales in 1990 fell for the second consecutive year, down 17.5 percent, the smallest number since 412,000 homes were sold in 1982.

Analysts attributed the December loss to faltering consumer confidence. But some took solace in a Conference Board survey that found confidence returning recently after tumbling immediately after the outbreak of the Persian Gulf war to its lowest level in 10 years.

"The explanation has to lie in the extreme lack of consumer confidence," concurred Thomas Holloway, an economist with a banking association.

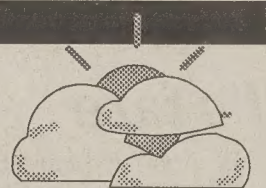
WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Variably cloudy. Highs 40s, lows 20s.

Tomorrow: Variably cloudy. Highs 40-45, lows 20s.

Sunrise: 7:38 **Sunset:** 5:45



Variably Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 38
Low temperature: 10
One year ago high & low: 43,30
Peak wind speed: missing
Air quality: Utah County residential-moderate; downtown Provo-moderate.

High Humidity: 92%
Low humidity: 34%
Precipitation: no trace
Month to date precip.: 1.33 inches

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Thought of the day:

"And again I say unto you, sue for peace, not only to the people that have smitten you, but also to all people."

—D&C 105:38

Mystery box turns out to be bomb

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Authorities verified Wednesday that a small black box found Monday at the Orem City Center Building, 56 North State, was a bomb.

Orem Public Safety Department sent the box to a laboratory at the United States Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Salt Lake City to be examined, said Orem Police Detective Gerald Nielsen.

"It is an improvised explosive device," said John Minichino, resident agent in charge at the bureau.

The box and some of its chemical contents had burned slightly, he said.

"What we have is a device that did

not fully detonate," Minichino said.

"We're happy it didn't because it makes it easier for us to determine the components," Minichino added.

An Orem City employee found the plastic box, "about the size of a 3-by-5 filecard holder," outside on the ground, about 8 or 10 feet from the wall of the public library," Nielsen said.

"There were evidences it had been attached to the building and had fallen off," he said.

"We know it was there for several days," Nielsen said.

Another city employee reported having noticed the device several days before police were notified. However, he hadn't "gotten close

enough to it to see if it was suspicious."

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is conducting an investigation in conjunction with the Orem Police Department, Minichino said.

Anyone with information relating to the bomb should contact the Orem Department of Public Safety at 224-7080.

IRS issues instructions for troops filing returns

Universe Services

Military personnel serving in Operation Desert Storm have been given another option for filing their 1990 income taxes.

Although anyone serving in the Desert Storm combat zone has an automatic time extension to file tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service gave special guidance to those who are due tax refunds and want to file early.

According to the IRS, two words — Desert Storm — should be written at the top of the 1990 federal income tax returns and the envelopes of Desert Storm personnel.

The IRS also said that "any notice issued to these taxpayers regarding tax collection or examination matters requires no action other than writing 'Desert Storm' on the top of the notice and returning it to the IRS.

"People who represent taxpayers serving in the combat zone and file tax returns for them also should mark 'Desert Storm' on those returns and any IRS correspondence sent to taxpayers in the combat zone."

The words "Desert Storm" on tax returns, correspondence and envelopes alerts the IRS to taxpayers entitled to tax relief.

This relief also includes extension of filing time, suspension of all collection and examination actions and sus-

pension of interest charges on back taxes.

Pending legislation is expected to also extend tax relief to taxpayers who served in and left Operation Desert Shield before the Jan. 17 combat zone designation.

These people should also "write Desert Storm at the top of their tax returns, correspondence and envelopes sent to the IRS."

The authorization requirements for representatives of Desert Storm personnel have also been streamlined.

A power of attorney form is no longer required, but a general power of attorney or statement signed by the taxpayer authorizing the person to act on the taxpayer's behalf will be accepted.

Spouses unable to receive authorization can submit a written statement explaining that the husband or wife is serving in Operation Desert Storm.

"This statement must be signed by the spouse filing the return and attached to the tax return," the IRS instructions said.

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700 East Provo Coin Laundry
30 Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers-Rug Washer
220 S. 700 East PROVO 373-9435

AARON'S Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

1700 South Orem Coin Laundry
30 Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers-Rug Washer
640 E. 1700 S. Orem-1/4 Block E. of State St.

Varsity Theater Night
Tuesday, Feb. 12
With BYUSA Preference Ticket - 2 for 1 at the movies
Game Center Night
Wednesday, Feb. 13
With BYUSA Preference Ticket - 2 for 1 Bowling
Sam Cardon Concert
Thursday, Feb. 14 7:30 ELWC Ballroom
\$10 for student / \$12 public
(Tickets sold at HFAC ticket office)

Sneak Previews

Winter Preference 1991

BYUSA



Haircuts \$6

Mon.-Sat. **373-0586** Perms 9
9am-5pm **740 E. 820 N.**
(Across the Street from Alexander's Print Stop)



Somewhere In Time

Excelsior Hotel
Formal / Semi-Formal
\$16 per couple
February 15, 16

The Little Mermaid

Ridge Athletic Club
Semi-Formal
\$14 per couple
February 15, 16

Puttin' On The Ritz

Springville Art Museum
Semi-Formal
\$14 per couple
February 15, 16

Company

Dessert Theater
7:30p.m. Fri. and Sat.
ELWC Memorial Lounge
Semi-Formal
\$8 per person
February 15, 16

West Side Story

ELWC Ballroom and
Game Center
Casual
\$4 per person
February 15

All dances will be held on
Fri. from 8:30 to 12:30
and Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30

Tickets will go on sale
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Varsity theater ticket office
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CAMPUS



BYUSA candidates Hank Heilesen, left, Amy Baird and Lanny Brown participate in a debate.

Presidential race is on

BYUSA candidates debate

CAMIE OAKS and KARA LEIGH HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writers

The BYUSA presidential debate in the CougarEat on Tuesday became an avenue for students to learn more about the platforms of the candidates they will be voting on next week.

Questions written by audience members were collected and submitted to Gordon Romney, the debate moderator. Questions read to the candidates were randomly chosen and each candidate was allowed to respond to the number of questions.

Mark Hiatt, a senior majoring in economics from Winston-Salem, N.C., was asked what he would do to represent the student voice when it is not always united.

He said, "Through the Student Advisory Council students should come together and express their opposing viewpoints ... through compromise and cooperation, through influence and respect we can come to a solution." Mike Thomas, a junior majoring in philosophy from Monticello, was asked how he plans to increase the BYUSA president's accountability and what he plans to do to increase unity and school spirit at BYU.

His response was that "accountability can be established by the BYUSA president coming to the students on regular occasions in order to get feedback." Mike Thomas also said the key to school spirit is to become involved.

Hank Heilesen, a senior majoring in English from New Britain, Conn., was asked what his opinion was about the students that are against the American intervention in the Gulf. Heilesen said the Arabs are allowed their viewpoint.

Everyone has a different opinion on the issue and we are trying to hear what everyone has to say," he said. "If there is a need to show their opposition in a proper way it should be allowed."

Lanny Brown, a junior majoring in communications

from Bellevue, Wash., was reminded of the resolution he recently initiated in support of President Bush's decision to take action in the Persian Gulf. Brown was asked, "How do you justify using this as a representation of the student opinion at BYU when there are many here who clearly do not support your viewpoint? Why did you not represent everyone's voices?"

Brown said, "Everyone's voices have been represented to the best of our ability. The resolution was presented to the entire Student Advisory Council and voted on in a united manner. Peace demonstrators have every right to have a booth, but we also need to do things like the rally to support the troops."

Amy Baird, a senior majoring in elementary education from Provo, was asked what changes in the dress and grooming standards she feels should be made and why.

She said, "I have no dispute with the dress and grooming standards or the honor code. We came to BYU because of it, not in spite of it. With the changes that are taking place we need more student involvement in how we can sustain the dress and grooming standards which are currently being worked on."

Steve Wilkinson, a senior majoring in psychology from Salt Lake City, was asked what one quality sets him apart from the other candidates and how it will affect any changes within BYUSA.

He said, "I have a passion that no one else does. I am a hard worker, open to suggestions from students and I like to have fun. Hopefully I can encourage people to come up to the BYUSA floor and let them know they can get involved and that I am open to suggestions."

The question addressed to Steve Moffat, a junior majoring in political science from Salt Lake City, was what he has done outside his office that is significant to the student body.

Moffat said one of the most significant things his volunteers have done is set up a phone update for LDS wards and stakes to get information about ongoing programs.

Chancellor Dean Larsen and Mike Sant speak at fireside

Universe Services

Elder Dean L. Larsen, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The 18-Stake Fireside is being held in conjunction with the Book of Mormon Symposium, which focuses on the book of Alma.

Elder Larsen will highlight the history of the people during that time period, explaining how experiences from their lives may be applied to the present day.

Elder Larsen is now the executive director of the Temple Department and is the former executive director of the Church Historical Department.

He graduated from Utah State University.

Friday Night Live strikes up a variety of club activities

By REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's annual Friday Night Live activities begin in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center tonight at 8.

The entertainment lineup includes club booths, Concerts Impromptu, the Dating Game, Premiere Shorts and performances by comedian John Bytheway. There will also be a dance, laser tag and an air-band competition.

"It is one of the few events during the year in which clubs can raise money," said Carol Yager, BYUSA associate vice president of public relations.

Becky Taylor, administrative director of University Relations, said nearly twice as many clubs will participate this year as compared to last year. Students who visit club booths will be able to do "everything from getting their picture taken with a

python to having a mock wedding," said Mike Sant, executive director of BYUSA.

Many of the cultural clubs will be selling food items, Sant said. Bytheway is a popular attraction too, Taylor said.

The comedian "drew a huge crowd (last semester) and the students love him," she said.

Yager said Premiere Shorts, sponsored by the 4th Wall club, features short films made by students who are participating in a film competition, she said.

Sears said, "We encourage everyone who has a desire to get involved to participate next semester. It's a good way to get to know other students, student leaders and BYU administrators."

Tickets for each Friday Night Live event will be sold individually and may be purchased tonight.

Symposium to stress missionary service

By KRISTINA L. FERRIN
Universe Staff Writer

More than 25 speakers will participate in the sixth annual Book of Mormon Symposium addressing the theme "The Book of Alma, The Testimony of the Word."

The symposium begins tonight at 7 in the Conference Center and is sponsored by the Religious Studies Center.

The symposium will continue Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and conclude with a fireside in the Marriott Center Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The universal theme of Alma is about missionaries going out and preaching the word. Our theme is "The Testimony of the Word," said Monte S. Nyman, director of Book of Mormon research for the Religious Studies Center.

Speakers for this year's symposium include Richard O. Cowan, professor of church history and doctrine; Lee Donaldson, Church Educational System coordinator from Chicago; Robert L. Millet, dean of religious education; and H. Donl Peterson, professor of ancient scripture.

Lecture titles include "A Mighty Change," "The Law of Justice and Mercy," "From Faith to Eternal Life," "The Fate of Alma the Younger," and "Instruments in the Hands of God: A Pattern for Modern-day Missionary Work."

The first Book of Mormon symposium was in September 1985. Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and former president of BYU, wanted to have an annual symposium because of the emphasis President Ezra Taft Benson has placed on the Book of Mormon, Nyman said.

The series of symposia began with First Nephi and has continued systematically through the Book of Mormon. Plans are for the symposium to continue another four years in order to reach all segments of the book, Nyman said.

Max Caldwell, associate professor of ancient scripture who will speak about "A Mighty Change," said, "I have a deep feeling for the Book of Mormon and I believe that our current prophet has made it very clear that we need to be doing much more with it."

"When people use the Book of Mormon and apply its teachings and help others to do the same, there is a marked change in their lives. We have sort of known that, but we need to be reminded of it. President Benson has made it very clear that it needs to be the center of our curriculum, our personal study, our proselytizing and everything else."

"I like to be part of promoting the power, influence and strengths of that book. The Book of Mormon Sym-

posium gives me an opportunity to do that," Caldwell said.

Speakers for the symposium are carefully selected. The Religious Studies Center issues a call for proposals outlining the topic to be discussed.

The proposals are then reviewed by a committee and the different speakers are chosen.

After the symposium, the lectures are reviewed again and the best are published, Nyman said.



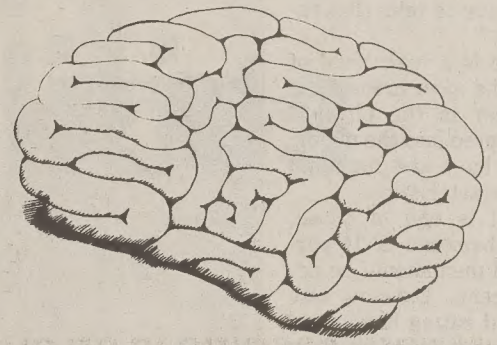
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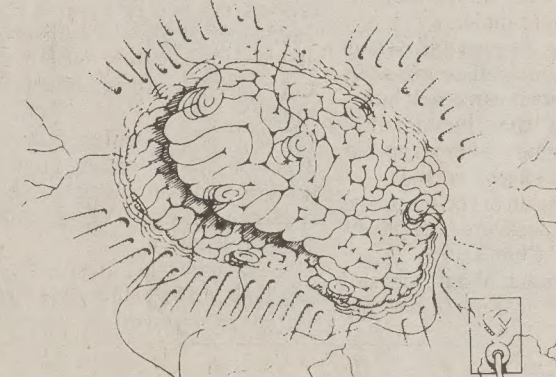
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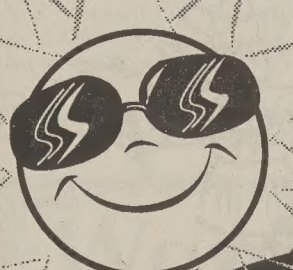
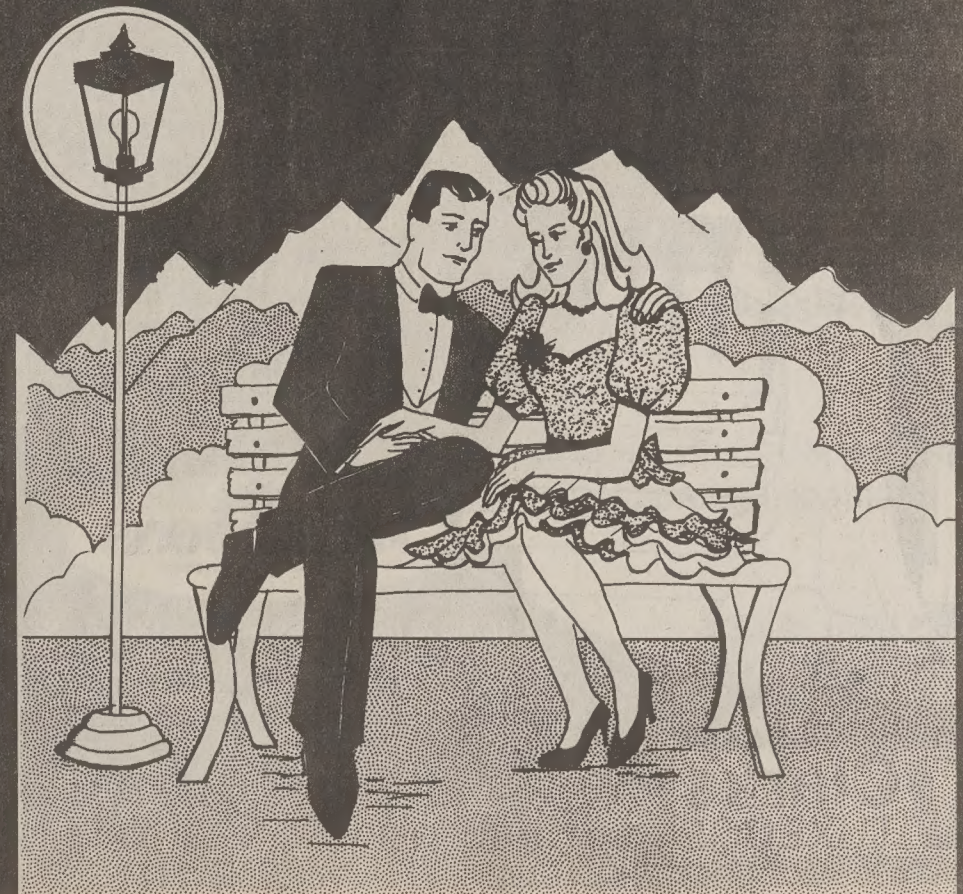
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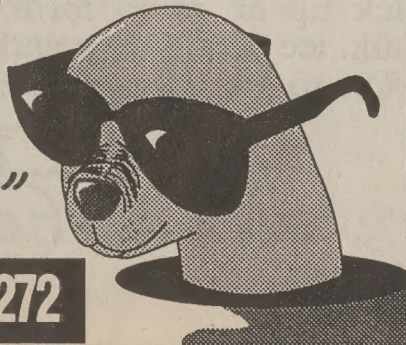
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LIFESTYLE

Dancers must have brawn and brains

By ERIN K. WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

The art of dancing translates into hard work for BYU dance majors.

There is so much more to a dance degree than the physical part, said Cathy Black, the program director for dance majors. "There are quite a few math, science and English classes that are required for graduation and all must be passed with a good grade."

These academic requirements include classes in kinesiology, zoology and advanced writing.

"People think that all we do is put on work-out clothes and dance and have fun," said Jeana Adamson, a 20-year-old from American Fork, who has been in the program since the beginning of the semester.

"What they don't understand is there is a lot of intense and difficult classes that we have to take that require a lot of time."

Although there is a high level of academic work, the most pressure is put on the dancer in the physical sense. To be accepted into the major, the dancer must have and maintain strict physical characteristics.

Body fat level is one of those. Women must be between 22-14 percent body fat and men should be between 15-8 percent. Dancers also have to have good eating habits and maintain a body that looks good on stage.

All dance classes require high endurance and coordination. Time, work and a lot of effort must be put into rehearsing and practicing for the next day.

Of the declared 134 dance majors, only four of them are male.

Jace L. Chan, a 24-year-old junior from St. George decided to major in dance because of all it can teach him.

"Dance is more than movement," Chan said. "It covers every type of learning available except verbal."

"Dance is a creation of the body as a medium and a connection of the physical and spiritual," Chan said.

"You learn so much about yourself and what you can achieve in this life through dance."



Members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company perform to the music "Footloose." Photo courtesy of BYU Performance Scheduling

Once dancers graduate, there are many job opportunities.

Most graduates start a teaching career at schools or open a studio of their own. Many work for other employers in privately owned studios, and some go into professional stage work.

For Chan, teaching others about dance is the direction he wants to take. He is planning to teach college students here at BYU or children in his own studio.

"I want to teach people that dance can help solve problems in your life and can help you get in tune with your

own creativity," Chan said.

BYU's Physical Education-Dance Department is an excellent program.

"We have gone to competitions where we compete with other schools like UCLA and the University of Oregon, and most of the time we come out one of the best," Chan said.

The availability of facilities at BYU is the reason why BYU's dancers are so good, Black said.

"We have places for concerts and plenty of rehearsal space so our dancers get the opportunities necessary to perform and practice," Black said.

"BYU is very proud of its dance department because of the high level of technical dancers that it turns out."

BYU's dance program is also different from other universities because of the emphasis on religion and the dominant views of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"At most universities they teach that dance is the student's life," Black said.

"Here at BYU we teach them that it is only a part of their life, because there are other things that are more important like the gospel and their families."

New comedian coming to Provo

By SPENCER D. BEDARD
Universe Staff Writer

Rising comedian Bobby Kosser, who has been featured on "The David Letterman Show" and "The Tonight Show," starring Johnny Carson, will perform in Provo this weekend.

"I feel I was invited back to Utah because of my clean humor," Kosser said.

Kosser has performed at nightclubs around the nation including Bally's, and the Riviera in Las Vegas where he will perform after his appearance in Provo.

Kosser is currently working on a CBS production with Sharon Gless called "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill."

Kosser said he enjoyed working at nightclubs because he gets to see people up close.

Kosser will perform at Johnny B's comedy club tonight and Saturday.



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Love is theme of musical

By SPENCER D. BEDARD
Universe Staff Writer

When a ditsy dancer marries into a pompous, rich family, the result is the musical comedy "Dancing for Joy" being presented at the Hale Center Theater in Orem.

Theater owners Ruth and Nathan Hale wrote the play back in the 50's. "I wanted to name the play, 'The Joy of Loving,'" said Ruth Hale, "but it was too risqué back in those days."

The central character is Lorie Safford, an airheaded singer and dancer who marries the son of the posh and aloof Safford family. The ritzy family becomes dismayed at Lorie's blunt honesty and habit of airing the family's dirty laundry.

"Lorie loves everybody even though they don't particularly love her," said Holly Ringger, 19, a sophomore majoring in musical dance theater, from Salt Lake who portrays Lorie.

Ringger enjoys the part of Lorie because of the character's openness in the show, which she eventually learns to tone down with tact.

Lorie's husband, David, is played by Cody Swenson. David attempts to get his family to accept his new found wife, but discovers he has hurdles of his own concerning her that he must overcome.

"David endures a lot of pressure from his family, he wants to please both them and his wife," Swenson said. "I have to be the heavy in the show, but keep the audience on my side."

Renee Powell, a local actress, plays the part of stuck-up society critic, Irene Critchlow, who parades about the stage, passing judgments and gingerly sniffing out scandal.

The haughty matriarch of the Safford family is played by Joana Major. "It's nice to play a witch once in a while," Major said, "however I don't like my character—how can you like someone who is so dogmatically stuck on social issues?"

The family receives a shock when some of Lorie's old dance troupe show up and cause a scandal.

Director Kurk Holshue feels the play's philosophy is to show when love becomes unconditional.

The last performance is Feb. 11.

Generation gap is drama's focus

By SPENCER D. BEDARD
Universe Staff Writer

A sensitive play dealing with the human condition of three women is being featured at The Broadway Stage theater in Salt Lake.

The play "Eleemosynary" has a cast of three, including a mother, a daughter, and a grandmother.

The relationships between the three women characterize a dysfunctional family mixing in humor with the painful situations faced by the women. "Eleemosynary" was written by Lee Blessing, author of "War of the Roses" and Tony Award nominee "A Walk in the Woods."

The eccentric grandmother, Dorothea Westbrook, is played by Bonnie Durrance.

"I feel it marvelous that a male playwright would have such insight into the female character of all ages, one would think the play was written by a woman," Durrance said.

The grandmother does all sorts of

bizarre stunts like getting her daughter to put on wings and fly like Eros. Durrance said that Grandma's philosophy was, "no one holds an eccentric responsible for her actions."

Grandma has trouble getting along with her daughter, who in turn has difficulty with her own daughter. The play analyzes the relationship between the three women in a series of flashbacks.

The Broadway Stage will present "Eleemosynary" Thursday through Saturday evenings until Feb. 16.

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BYU
CREAMERY

SPORTS

Cougers
sweep
CSUHANS WILD
Assistant Sports Editor

link 9-0. Blink again 25-9. When Colorado State Rams finally blinked their eyes they had lost 69-52 to the BYU Cougars in the Marriott Center Thursday night before 19,175.

The Cougars, 12-10 and 6-3 in the WAC, led by as many as 24 points as they swept the season series with the Rams, 9-9 and 1-6.

We are holding our opponents to their lowest point in the nation in defense against the field goal. Our defense was very good tonight, and it took them out of their offense and that's where it all begins," said BYU coach Jerry Reid.

CSU shot 33.3 percent from the floor compared to BYU's 51.7 percent. "We weren't ready to play tonight. We just didn't have any guts on our team. They (BYU) did what they wanted to on offense and we struggled on every play during our offense," said CSU senior guard Mark Meredith.

Those who came to see a close, tough, hard-fought ballgame, there was no battle. A lot of credit has to go to BYU. They were well prepared; they always does that," said CSU coach Boyd Grant.

The Rams trimmed the Cougar lead to 43-32 and had an opportunity to tie in even more, but Ram guard Wayne Gipson missed a three-pointer with 15:10 left. BYU then went on a 14 run over the next six minutes to take the game out of reach.

It was the front court performance of BYU that led to the domination of the Rams. Shawn Bradley directed the way with 12 points, seven rebounds and six blocks. Steve Schreiner tossed in 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Kenneth Roberts added 12 points and eight rebounds. Gary Trost had nine points and seven rebounds.

Women's basketball team
to battle Utes SaturdayJEANA STARR
Universe Sports Writer

It will be a meeting of blue and red Saturday when the Cougar women's basketball team hosts the University of Utah Lady Utes; a rivalry that began in 1976.

Utah comes to the game with a 22-8 record while the Cougars have a 16 record. "Our inside game will be a real key," said BYU coach Jeanie Wilson. "We need to be aggressive while staying out of foul trouble." Utah is out-rebounding its opponents by 13.2 rebounds per game. "We need to play good defense and hit the boards hard because Utah is a very good rebounding team," Wilson said.

Cougars host meet

JODY NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

With a perfect 3-0 record, the BYU women's tennis team will take on Big Ten opponents, Minnesota (0-1) Friday and Northwestern (2-0) on Saturday, at the indoor tennis courts.

BYU was victorious over both schools last year, beating Minnesota, 4-1, and Northwestern, 5-4.

Minnesota comes to Provo with a solid team as always, said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "We expect a hard match."

Valentine said Minnesota has good both and is usually in the national rankings between No. 25 and 30. "They have some very fine players," she said.

Nikki Moe is the No. 1 player for Minnesota with Sofie Olsson in the



Universe photo by Michael Hammer

BYU's Gary Trost fights Wagner Manna (right) of CSU for a rebound in Thursday's WAC contest in the Marriott Center.

"We wanted to get out on top of them early. That was our game plan," said Schreiner. "We want to take advantage of our size."

Roberts had ten points in the first nine minutes of the game. "I had a talk with my father before the game. He was disappointed with my play of the past and told me to be more aggressive and play harder," said Roberts. "I came out and played like I should tonight."

At one point in the game Bradley,

Schreiner and Trost were all on the floor. "Three big guys in the lineup at one time, that's a pretty big lineup," Trost said.

Trost played 21 minutes of hustling defense, offense and grabbed many loose balls.

"I come off the bench and I try and give a spark to the team and I like that," he said.

BYU will next play the UTEP Miners, 13-6 and 5-4, Saturday night at 7:30 in El Paso, Texas.

BYU beats Cal-Poly
for first victoryBy COURTNEY HOLZENDORF
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team picked up its first dual-meet win of the season Thursday, defeating Cal Poly, 20-14, in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Six of BYU's 10 wrestlers ended their matches with victories, with two others losing by a single point.

After Kelton Andersen was defeated in the 118-pound division, the Cougars won five straight matches. With wins coming from Vince Stanton, Don Vantassell, John Allan, Phil Armstrong and Shane Ford, BYU had a comfortable 16-3 lead after the first six matches.

In the 167-pound match Craig Lamont was defeated 4-3 and Wright Noel lost 7-6 in the 177-pound division. Both wrestlers were leading their matches until the final seconds.

Rick Evans picked up the Cougars' final victory, winning 11-2, before Scott Fannin of BYU was pinned in the second round of the heavyweight match.

"It's a big win for our young kids," said BYU coach Alan Albright. "Cal Poly has a rich wrestling tradition. They beat Fullerton and other teams that beat us, but tonight we got the right matchups."

BYU's next meet is Feb. 9. The Cougars will travel to Boise State to try to avenge a 26-20 loss they suffered Jan. 12 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Quote of the day: "Sure, I'll miss it. But I don't think it will have a disastrous effect on the tournament." — Arnold Palmer on substituting a new golf course at this weekend's Pebble Beach National Pro-am, for the Cypress Point course, which was dropped when it chose not to adhere to PGA guidelines on open membership policies.

1991 Summer Job Fair

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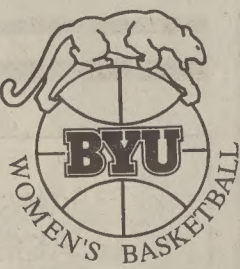
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Retail experience helps get jobs, panel says

PAUL D. EDDINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Business executives from top national retail stores encouraged students to get experience in the retail business by taking jobs at retail stores and learning the business from the ground up.

Ninety percent of the retail business is buying and selling," said Michael Weiss, at a panel discussion Tuesday. Weiss is president and CEO of Limited Express.

The best way to know if you like buying and selling is to do it," he said. Members of a panel discussion held at the N. Eldon Tanner Building

agreed the current recession would have a direct effect on the amount of hiring their companies would do in the next year.

They told students the best way to get hired was to have the skills and experience needed to succeed in the business.

Joseph Tomaselli, vice president of Mervyn's, told students to prepare themselves for the retail business by focusing their ambitions, doing their homework and knowing exactly what they want to do.

Doyle Robinson, director of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, a division of the Marriott School of Business at BYU, helped organize

the panel discussion as part of a two-day event for the National Advisory Board of the institute.

"There is no other program like this at any other university in the country," Robinson said.

"We try to do it once a year at BYU. It's a great opportunity for students to meet influential people in the retail business," he said.

Members of the board who attended the panel discussion included executives from J.C. Penney, Nordstrom, Mervyn's, Target Shoes, Fred Meyer, Limited Express and the Jewel Companies.

When asked why the board comes to BYU for its yearly meeting, John

McMillan, president of Nordstrom, said he likes BYU because of the raw material and talent that is here.

"BYU students are full of energy and have good retail and business potential," he said.

"We are looking for students who come to us with a what-can-I-do-for-the-company attitude instead of worrying what can the company do for me. BYU students seem to have a better sense of that than other students," McMillan said.

Board chairman Richard Erickson, executive vice-president of the J.C. Penney Co., said another reason for coming to BYU is to influence students to go into the retail business.

"It's an exciting business to be in because it changes every day," Erikson said.

Todd Ellis, a junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in accounting, said he attended the panel discussion to learn more about the companies and the retail industry. I want to be ready when the recruiters come in February."

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Terry Orme, Nancy Hobbs and Carole Mikita discuss dealing with media careers and families.

Journalists juggle jobs, kids

CATHY CARMODE
Assistant Campus Editor

It is possible to juggle family and a career in the media, three members of the media said at a communications symposium held for broadcast and journalism students Thursday.

Carole Mikita, weekend anchor and arts specialist at SL-TV, Nancy Hobbs, lifestyle writer for the Salt Lake Tribune and Terry Orme, film writer for the Salt Lake Tribune, participated in a panel discussion about family and the media: Can We Have It All?

All three panelists are married; Hobbs and Orme, who met at the Tribune, are married to each other, and Mikita is married to BYU history professor Neil York.

The panelists said their employers are fairly flexible with regard to family needs.

"The paper, as well as other employers, are becoming better educated about these issues," Orme said.

The Tribune is working toward getting personal leave instead of sick days for dealing with children, Hobbs said. "Child care and maternity leave are issues you will want to look into before you get pregnant," she said.

"There is no such thing as sick leave or personal days to take care of children," Mikita said. However, employers usually realize someone will not do a good job if he or

she is worried about sick children, she said.

Mikita said it is important to build up a good relationship with the employer; if you work hard, the employer will allow you more leeway.

At KSL, "Maternity leave is a six-week, short-term disability, which I was rather offended at because I didn't consider myself disabled," Mikita said.

Orme and Hobbs put their children in a private home to begin with, but decided later to go with institutional child-care so they could feel more secure knowing where they would be for sure.

"We put our children in child-care. It's difficult. You feel guilty, you worry horribly," Orme said. "Fortunately, we found a very good place."

"Soon we'll have to deal with kindergarten and first grade. Some of our problems have just started," Hobbs said. Their children are 4 years old and 18 months old.

Mikita's children received in-home care. She and her husband found a dependable young woman to come into their home and take care of their children. The woman who is taking care of their children now has been with them for six years and is like a third parent.

Household responsibilities are shared by all of the panelists with their spouses.

"I feel we have an equal partnership," Hobbs said. "We're both working at the same time. We both know what needs to get done and work together to get it done."

Center helps disadvantaged kids

REBECCA INMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Children with emotional or behavioral disorders are being helped by the Regional Adolescent and Child Center, a program funded by the Provo School District.

Students enrolled in the program come from disadvantaged homes, foster homes, low economic or abuse situations.

The RACC's program director, Madsen said, "Public schools cannot provide for the social and academic needs for these kids."

The students range from six to 18 years old, he said.

"The purpose of the program is not to serve as a substitute public school. The students are tutored and receive extra attention. We then integrate them back into the public system," Madsen said.

"The kids need to have their self-esteem built up," Madsen said. "That aspect is as important as the academics."

There are 12 students in each class, with a teacher present in every class

to oversee and issue assignments, he said.

The RACC program has professional counselors that come in once a week, while volunteers choose among 150 one-hour time slots per week, he said.

Volunteers work with the same child each time so they can build a friendship as well as offer academic help, said Madsen.

BYUSA Executive Director Christy Smith said the number of volunteers for the program has varied, but now it is at a high point.

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"BYU students are full of energy and have good retail and business potential," he said.

"We are looking for students who come to us with a what-can-I-do-for-the-company attitude instead of worrying what can the company do for me. BYU students seem to have a better sense of that than other students," McMillan said.

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LDS soldiers in gulf meet for services

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has organized small meeting groups for its 5,000 members deployed in the Persian Gulf.

Ron Jones, director of military personnel for the LDS Church, said the groups have been organized for the support of members now serving in the gulf.

Most of the groups are in Saudi Arabia — although six or eight of the groups are on ships in the gulf, he said.

Religious services and needs are normally provided by a chaplain, said Willard Malmstrom, a U.S. Army chaplain.

The problem is that in some cases, one chaplain is responsible for 100 or more people, he said.

"The first and primary duty of the chaplain is to supply religious support," Malmstrom said.

"The chaplain is to be an advocate for the soldier. If the chaplain could provide direct denominational services they would do that," he said.

A group leader and two counselors have been called for each LDS group, Jones said.

The groups range in size from as few as five or six members in some, to as many as 200 members in others, Jones added.

The LDS Church's structure, which uses a lay ministry, allows it to better help its members by providing them with more individual attention, Malmstrom said.

Many groups were organized before the troops left the United States, Jones said.

"We would encourage any religious group that can form lay leadership to do so," Malmstrom said.

Jones said the groups have been working extremely well.

Regular Sunday services are held. Between 20 and 30 percent of those people who attend these meetings were less-active in the Church while they were in the United States, he said.

Other common LDS activities, such as family home evening, are also being conducted, he said.

Each group leader receives a packet of supplies for his group.

The group leaders' packets include a small set of scriptures for each person, Melchizedek Priesthood and Relief Society manuals, and audio tapes of the LDS General Conference.

Also included in the packets are sacrament trays and cups, consecrated oil, missionary discussions and other items members of the LDS Church may need.

The groups function basically as branches of the church, Jones said.

Formal branches, however, require members to transfer their church records, and that is not necessary in a wartime situation, he said.

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Sled dogs race for reforestation

By BILL DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Local dog sledders believe "A park without trees isn't fit for a dog," and they plan to do something about it this weekend.

Kanganark Mushers Dog Sledding Club will hold its annual dog sled race this year in the Wasatch State Park to raise funds to rehabilitate thousands of acres of forest destroyed in that area by a fire last summer.

Wasatch Mountain State Park Superintendent Martin VanRoosendaal said the August fire "burned for about

five days, destroyed 3,000 acres of forest and killed two firefighters."

The competition will be this Saturday and Sunday at Wasatch State Park's golf and cross-country ski courses, outside Heber City. A 9 a.m. start is planned for both days and the races should continue until 3 p.m.

Park officials say a shuttle service will be provided where parking is limited.

VanRoosendaal also said the event will not take place in the burn area of the park.

The event is a regular stop on the Rocky Mountain Circuit of the Inter-

national Sled Dog Racing Association.

Don Rosebrock, information director for the Kanganark Club said Thursday, "We have registered 55 teams from seven different states. We had to cancel the race last year due to lack of snow but it looks great this year."

The club is expecting more than 65 dog sled teams to compete for a total of \$5,000 in prize money. The prize money, donated by a local pet food company, will be divided among eight, six and four-dog events.

There will also be a three-dog ama-

teur class. The two-day event will also include search and rescue demonstrations by the American Search Dogs. American Search Dogs is made up of volunteer tracking teams from the Salt Lake area. "The dogs are trained to find lost hunters, lost children, avalanche victims and so fourth," Rosebrock said.

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BYU-CSU dive into swim meet

By SHANNON LANDEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's swimming team will take on Air Force Academy today while the women battle Colorado State at 6 p.m. at the Richards Building pool.

BYU and CSU are the top two contenders for the women's title in the WAC championship.

BYU women's swim coach Stan Crump said the Cougars' strength lies in the backstroke, individual medley and diving events.

BYU diving coach Stan Curnow said the CSU diving team is not as strong as BYU's because CSU lost its top diver, Ann Grob, at the start of the season after she hit her head on the board during a meet.

The Cougars and the Rams have traded conference titles back and forth during the last 10 years, and generally the team that wins the dual meet during the season is the team that takes the WAC title.

A spokesperson for CSU's sports information department said the team looks at this meet as a "bragging rights type of match."

BYU men's swim coach Tim Powers said he feels the Air Force meet is going to be tough. "They're very serious about this weekend," he said.

Powers said the diving competition could factor heavily in the meet.

Curnow agrees and said Scott Turner of BYU has a good shot on the 1-meter board.

MEDIA

Continued from page 1

more than 2 to 1, but television stations received 77 percent of all subpoenas reported.

"The news media have argued that subpoenas divert reporters from newsgathering and disseminating functions, adversely affecting both the amount and quality of the news the public receives," the report says. "Such arguments often fall on unsympathetic ears," it says, because there has been little data about the rates of court-enforced demands for often confidential information.

Kirtley told reporters she hoped the report "will at least provide the empirical evidence some courts have been claiming they want."

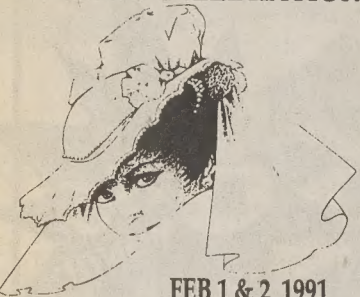
Here are some of the survey's findings:

—News organizations complied with 56.5 percent of the subpoenas reported in 1989. Most of those sought stories already aired by broadcast stations or already published by newspapers.

—Material not previously made public, such as reporters' notes, unused photographs or unedited videotape "outtakes," were sought in about one-third of the subpoenas.

—Just under 8 percent of the subpoenas were challenged by news organizations, and 75 percent of such challenges were successful. "This is why judges see only a small part of the problem," Ms. Kirtley said.

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SNAIGRAB Price..\$149⁰⁰

SALE PRICE \$119²⁰

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